

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1889.

FUGITIVE NOTES.

"Stand still, Austria is!" That will have to be our motto so long as our rat of adventure should be considerably retarded, because it is generally understood "to be impossible to get beyond perfection." It may be doubtful whether we have not reached that point already; but when we have—and in the absence of accident, such as a sudden influx of people from outside, we cannot have to wait long—*we shall be* to look down upon the lower levels of the sun-finding world with well-earned complacency. A Public school was opened there to live up to its name, and it was kind enough to give the community some sense of roughly estimating the situation at which we now stand. He "had visited schools in Great Britain and America and saw nothing that would compare in discipline, in effective instruction, and in all that constituted a good school with what he had left behind him." There is something peculiarly gratifying, and indeed satisfying in the form of expression here chosen. If there had been nothing to do we might have been grieved if there had been nothing to equal, we might also have felt some surprise. But when we hear that there was "no thing that would compare" in that, in fact, the schools of Britain and America did not do as well as ours, we can only acknowledge with regretful gratitude, that the struggle our upward journey is nearly at an end, and that the time is at hand when we shall have to seriously consider the backward condition of the English-speaking people in other parts of the world, and to lead them the aid of some of our own superabundant sweetness and light and energy.

As to that matter of the "old and new," you say, much may be said on both sides. One reason is obvious: when darkness is preferred to light there is really room for the supposition that evil deeds are in the way. When the sinner resolved to close its doors, it must have done so with its eyes open to the certainty that this opposition would be entertained freely. But, says Judge Wilkinson, "it was on behalf of those whose names would be discussed that they desired the debate to be private." * * * * *

There have been indications that, in consequence of the delay attending the incitation of the Members of Assembly Breeches-Pocket Bill, a crisis is anticipated in some quarters. But has it really come to that? We bear sometimes of the turning-point in men's affairs. A crisis is born of the present condition of things, but did the speaker see clearly their fall meeting, and upon whom the blow fell? It is quite time that the members of the synod did consider themselves—and learn manners—*it is* the fact that they cannot be trusted to conduct such a business as the choice of a bishop with a due regard to propriety and decent consideration for the character and the sensibilities of absent and unfeeling people. For that is what the objection to publicity really means. The greater validity there is in the objection, the greater is the disengagement cast upon the synod by the majority who passed that declaration of self-trust.

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ART, MUSIC, AND THE DRAMA.

"Report me and my cause right,"—HANZER.

Barnard said the world liked to be humbugged, and he spoke from experience. His statement is as true of Australia as of any other part of the two hemispheres. From theon and spirit-rapping to marble men, from Slade to the Cardiff Giant, the range of accepted humbug has run. And it makes little difference to the world whether Slade is exposed—it has been the petrified man—as it has not been—it is always ready for the next humbug at a shilling a throw upwards. Sydney is now paying its two shillings to see this amateur sculptor or petrified man, and there has been a scandal of such a proportion, it might be argued that as all were directly interested, none ought to vote. The difference between that case and the one before us is only a question of degree.

Grotesque and robbery are said to be on the increase in Melbourne. There were no less than four convictions under this charge at the last sessions. The presiding Judge it was hardly safe to walk the streets at night or even during daylight. If any ordinary person had made that startling statement we might have assumed it was a certain straining for effect in its own puerile love of exaggeration; but a Judge on the bench would hardly indorse in even artistic exaggeration. Accepting the assertion, there are, as a simple description of the facts, how are they to be explained? We know very well how they would be accounted for by some of our own philosophers if there were facts of Sydney and not of Melbourne. They would be traced at once to the blighting influences of free trade—that found and origin of all our ill. Now, freethinkers, who, as reasonable men, do not want to push things to extremes, and who believe in temperance even in controversy upon economic subjects, will not relish well in saying that these crimes are the fruit of protection. In Melbourne they have the criminal and they have protection a so; but the one thing that is plain is that they have not enough of it. No wonder that the revision of the tariff has been a burning question for some time past.

Have we now heard the last of the marble man? "Give a dog a bad name, and then hang him." What is the credit of our odious inhabitant—our survivor from the stone age—when he is known? An anonymous official report that he is well known, perhaps too well known, the police record is a curious thing, but when the police have differed, and a very pretty quarrel has been made over the地质学, and art, the sub-in-pecor should be called upon for the satisfactory solution of the problem. But, after all, if the question is one, not of paleontology, but of chiselling, who should be so competent to deal with it as a sharp officer of police? At one point there was a remarkable oversight in the management of the business. It was reported that not only had a petrified man been found, but also a woman and child complete. Now, instead of hiding these under a large tree and covering them with earth, he should have brought them out for exhibition, the director could have created a scene, and the disappointment of a prehistoric or pre-Adamite family would have been a matter of domestic interest; and besides having a doctor to swear by the anatomy, and a scientist to proclaim that the work was perfect beyond the power of man, there might have been a jury of matrons to declare that there was no fine baby seen before.

The person that comes through the Paris fêtes with an unbroken digestion or shrift of appetite will return to boundlessly robust. St. Polycarp de Keyser (Eduard), who is "bon," some Americans jocosely put it, the British critics are busily banqueting the precious portion of the French population that has plenty to eat already. It was he that threatened a few weeks ago to pull down the wooden gold trophy in the Victorian Court if the dust was suffered much longer to disturb the section in his charge with a *jeu de mots* success like the trumpeting of a troupe of elephants disturbed in a paddly field. The French children, too, have not been forgotten, entertainments of the most diversified character having been projected for the through the length and breadth of the land. The object appears to be to make the year 1889 one to be remembered by them during life. Judging by the present condition of society with which every over-stuffed, from the *Pas de Calais* to the Pyrenees in anticipation of the coming rejoicings this object will probably be accomplished. Indeed it is not too much to say that young France—at least those sturdy infants that

will through—will remember 1889 until far into the twentieth century. As it is *l'année terrible* of pain and guilt, of direst conjecture, followed by the really disastrous outcome of the conflict. At Paris, too, the Prince of Thurn and Taxis (to place an atlas before Australian schoolboys, and ask them to put their thumbs on this principality which would be gratuitous cruelty) has secured a patent for manufacturing paper from hootroot and alcohol. So that temperance writers may still come to use alcohol in perhaps its most objectionable form.

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gives a good deal of acumen to detect genius. Mistakes are often made in this direction, and false hopes are given to young aspirants by geniuses themselves. We have had examples of that. It is hard to prophecy to what pitch of excellency any one may come; only arduous and thorough cultivation can make it all clear. In the case of Madame Melba it has been made clear.

We have here no high standards of vocal culture, we have no great masters, no inspired musical atmosphere—that is, the atmosphere of genius. We must go to the old world for it. Therefore great talent in new countries must always be uncertain in its methods. Had Madame Melba stayed in the colonies, she would have been no doubt a most popular singer, but her day of development would have passed and a genius would so be lost to the world. She might have got at an upset figure thirty pounds a-night in Sydney or Melbourne; she gets now two hundred and fifty pounds, and the proper sphere of action made the difference. How much talent is lost to the world, even though genius, we can never quite understand, because greatness depends so much upon development at the proper period and in the proper atmosphere. It has been said often that there are musicians among us who should have been sent to Europe, while yet their talent was budding, and the world should have heard of them. The day of opportunity passed, and the stage fitted for development under the discipline of cultivation passed also, and these musicians are as they are. The same may be said of singers. Those who are well able to judge say that there have been voices here that would have been great if they had been cultivated properly in time; that there are one or two voices in this colony now that might bring their owners fame and fortune if they were under the high cultivation that has brought out all that is great in Madame Melba's voice. But because we have not yet with public spirit learned to care and provide for the young artists that give promise of their progress and training are entirely due to their own efforts or to the efforts of their relatives. And all relatives and friends cannot give the young artists that training which Madame Melba has received. Australia has in Madame Melba and Amy Shewell offspring of her life that honour her, and it would appear that there are others to come as instrumentalists who will do her no less credit. "Little Elsie Hall," as she was called here, has, it appears, made wonderful progress on the Continent, and bids fair to be a great artist. Cultivation is bringing out her powers to the full, and whatever comes she will at least have the good fortune to know what is the furthest value of her talent and her work, and that, too, among the greatest players of the earth.

Great singers are paid out of all proportion to great talent of any other kind. Madame Patti has commanded £500 a night, and can do so even still; but what instrumentalist is there in the English-speaking world who can command that sum? Lister could not do, Rubinstein cannot do it. In drama, Bernhardt, the highest paid actress on the stage today, cannot command more than a third of Patti's fees under the best engagements, and Henry Irving might count himself lucky indeed if he got as much a week as Madame Melba gets for one night. In art Dr. Neville, Millais, Leighton, and the rest cannot paint a £250 picture in a day. Art must be satisfied with less reward. And as for literature, if a novelist gets £1000 for a book that has taken six months, or more likely a year, to write, the world lazily opens its eyes and says "It's a noble screw." As for the poets here, how do they fare? Tennyson is the only one who makes income enough to live like gentlemen out of his poetry alone. Matthew Arnold, Robert Browning, and the few other great souls who adorn the poetic art and make the world richer, what day was there ever that they could make £250? An eminent and illustrious as the author of "Empedocles on Etna" was he paid worth but one thousand pounds. Was not the pen of Matthew Arnold as great as is the voice of Madame Melba. Charles Dickens' income for a year in his best days was not equal to Patti's income for a month. It may be said that the world only produces two or three great voices at a time, but that it can produce many great writers, and great artists. That is true, and therein lies the secret of the high prices paid for the services of great sinners. We can count on one hand the great female singers of the world. There is Patti, and Nilsson, and Albani, and Scrolli, and Madame Melba, and to them might be added, perhaps, Noraida, but where are the rest? We have of male singers Sims Reeves and Santley, but where dwell the others? Nature is niggard of her great singing gifts, and so the world must pay dearly for such as are given. People pay more largely to be amused than for anything else, and everybody can enjoy a great singer when they might not be a great actor. It requires less mental power to appreciate Patti than it does Bernhardt or Rubinstein. Altogether artistic talents is paid out of all proportion to any other talent. A great scientist, a great financier, a great barrister, a great physician, cannot command his £200 a day; the genius that builds a great bridge or invents something that will bless the world for centuries, gets but the wages of a moderately successful singer or artist. And the very ordinary actor or singer gets as much as the most accomplished and able of professional men. The world's favours are unequally divided, but the line of the greatest division can be drawn this side of amusements.

Most people capable of feeling regret or sympathy heard of the death of Father Damien, the leper priest, with sorrow; and all who experienced that sorrow will have a sense of satisfaction, sombre as it may be, in the announced intention to commemorate his work by the establishment of a leper hospital on the Island of Molokai. Prominent among those who have interested themselves in the matter, as ourable informed us, are the Prince of Wales, the Arch-

BISHOP OF CANTERBURY, CARDINAL MANNING, Mr. Gladstone, Mr. John Morley, the Marquis of Hartington, and Lord Randolph Churchill. For the honour of our busy race be it said that some time before the death of the martyr-priest sympathy of no ordinary kind had been stirred up for him in England, and a few months ago a gentleman was sent from the old land with gifts and messages of sympathy for Father Damien and his lepers. The gentleman who went on this pathetic embassy fulfilled his mission, and just in time, for shortly after he left, the stricken shepherd was laid to sleep beside the dead whom he had buried in the many years spent in heroic service at Molokai. An article from the pen of this commissioner appears in the May number of the *Nineteenth Century*, which comes to us almost at the same time that the death of the subject of the article is announced. It has, thus, a special and pathetic interest, particularly for those who have known anything of the career of Father Damien, or who have ever visited a leper settlement.

A settlement of lepers is a settlement of death. Every man, woman, and child therein, save the very few who care for them, bear the marks of the Destroying Angel in their faces. On Molokai at one time every being was a leper, priest and people; and everyone knew that the end was not far, for the average life of the leper is about four years. It cannot quite be conceived what that means until one remembers that it is not only lingering death but banishment—at one time in Hawaii a banishment forever—from friends and all who held them dear, unless they happened also to be lepers, and that would be more torture than comfort in misery. Things have, however, changed there in the last ten years; and those who read Miss Brack's book, with its vivid description of the departure of a leper from Honolulu to Molokai, on his path of eternal banishment, will be glad to know that now the friends of lepers may visit them sometimes at the island of death, and look into the faces where death has set his empire. It is much to the credit of the Government of Hawaii, but more to the honour of the late Father Damien, that the condition of the lepers at Molokai is as comfortable as it is. It must be said, however, that the improvement in the treatment of and provision for lepers in Hawaii has increased proportionately with the general good government and settlement of the little kingdom. "To shun a man like a leper" is a significant phrase, and it signifies unhappily something of that terrible neglect and comfortless isolation which the lepers suffered in the past, and for that matter suffer still in some portions of the world; for though leper homes and hospitals were established as far back as the seventh century, except in special instances, they were the most cheerless death-in-life refuges. There is scarcely a corner of the earth now where the disease has not established its horrible existence, but fortunately the Anglo-Saxon race is singularly free from it. It seems to fall chiefly on the Orientals and the dark races who inhabit the South. It is a question which the English Government will have to consider soon in India. The disease there has a strong hold, and the medical accommodation is but casual and imperfect, while the isolation is not strictly enforced. Not only are strict supervision, isolation, and hospital accommodation necessary for the safety of the healthy population, but also for the alleviation of the condition of the unhappy victims of the malady.

In most lands also lepers have not the privilege of that spiritual comfort which it is the duty of priests and pastors to bestow. They must be as a rule priests unto themselves. To furnish this comfort Father Damien sacrificed himself, but he did more; he worked as only a practical and sympathetic man can work to give his doomed people creature comforts as well. Fortunately he could do so with a chance of success, for the climate of Molokai is pleasant to a degree, plenty of food could be grown—taro, the simple food of the Hawaiian—and proper homes were but an element of patience, time, and perseverance. The efforts of the brave priest were rewarded, and the terrible sufferings of the first settlement of lepers were forgotten in the more comfortable conditions of a better day. But the element that accomplished it was the element of self-sacrifice, a thing not so uncommon as we are sometimes asked to believe, but still most uncommon in some of its phases. One can understand man who rushes as poor Buzan did on an array of native spears to save a comrade, or a fireman leaping into smoke and flame on an errand of rescue; or a Stanley piercing the heart of a vast and dangerous land in search of a brother-explorer; but it is all different from the heroism required for the work that Father Damien did. There is a pause in all these things to the exercise of self-sacrifice, there is a stimulus of a near reward, and if defeat comes it is soon over, and the courage is a physical one. That is a different and loathsome death; which deliberately puts off the life of civilisation and the general orderly movement of the social world, and puts on the bare cloths of the outer grave. Says the writer in the *Nineteenth Century*, referring to a conversation that he had with Father Damien while sketching him, "He looked mournfully at my sketches. 'What an ugly face,' he said, 'I did not know the disease had made such progress.' This is said reading, but there is a calmness about the acceptance of the condition which overrides the sadness. It is the courage of a lottery kind, because it is produced by no sudden appeal—that sends priests and doctors into cholera and yellow fever districts, that sent King Hummer among his cholera-stricken subjects a few years ago, fearless and humane. We can not be pessimistic about the world so long as such self-sacrifice as Father Damien showed is found among men.

Taxes were only six questions on the business-paper of the Legislative Assembly yesterday, after which the report on the Windsor Gaslight Company's Bill was brought up by Mr. Bowman. Some papers were laid on the table by Minister, and a message was received from the Governor recommending the necessary provision to be made

towards the establishment of a college for women in connection with the University of Sydney. Sir Henry Parkes, in reply to a question without notice, said that he had caused a letter to be written to the private secretary of Cardinal Manning, requesting him to point out which institution referred to in a recent address he had given notice, to make Tuesday a day for Government business, and Friday a day for general or private members' business. Mr. J. P. Abbott moved an amendment to provide that the House should meet at 2 o'clock instead of 4, on Fridays. This was agreed to, and the resolution, as amended, was carried on a division of 58 to 15. A petition was received from a public meeting at Germanston suggesting alteration in the Land Bill, and praying that provision should be made for a renewal of the pastoral lease in the Eastern Division equal to those given in the Central Division. The amendments made by the Legislative Council in the Newcastle Pastures Reserve Bill were agreed to.

Dramatic the Legislative Assembly met after the dinner adjournment yesterday, and the Payement of Members Bill was called on, and the discussion then lasted until 11 o'clock, when the second reading was agreed to on a division of 49 to 19. Mr. O'Connor, in moving the second reading, said that the bill was a leap forward, and that the movement westward of the people provided that the act should come into force upon the passing of the bill.

The Railway Commissioners received yesterday a telegraphic report from the district engineer of the Western line to the effect that the heavy rains on the previous day had caused the old slip at Doughboy Hollow, a point on the line 124 miles and 20 chains north of Newcastle, to start again. About 10,000 cubic feet of mud had been shifted, and would require to be removed. Extra men have been put on, and every measure has been taken for the safety of the traffic. If the weather keeps fine no danger is anticipated, but if rain sets in it is feared that the traffic will be stopped.

The Railways Department has been besieged at the mid-audit office with applications from men desirous of obtaining work upon the duplications of the railway lines which have been approved by the Cabinet. No less than 1200 men have applied for work, and as the duplications, which commence on Monday, will only at present give employment to 200 men, 1000 applicants will have to pay a visit to the district.

Mr. W. H. J. Stark, F.G.S., superintendent of Diamond drifts, has left Sydney for the Newcastle district, for the purpose of inspecting the diamond drifts at work there. Four drifts are now at work in the coalfield there.

The Town Clerk writes stating that the City Council had not yet considered the motion regarding the salary of the organist for the Central Hall, and that the limiting of it to £450 per annum is a proposal only.

An advertisement appears in another column, giving particulars of the annual show of the Parachute Club.

A LECTURE will be delivered in the Protestant Hall on Tuesday, by Mr. G. R. Perkins, on "National Unity." The chair will be given to Mr. Joseph.

The following is the order of marchers set out at St. Andrew's Church, Paddington, to-day:—Dr. D. E. Edwards, Archdeacon; Canon G. H. Lovell ("Greville") (anthem); "It came even to pass" (Ouseley).

We have been requested to direct attention to an advertisement relating to the sermons which are to be preached in the Catholic Apostolic Church at Redfern on Tuesday.

A MINSTER' will benefit will be given to Mr. Cannon, who is in distress by the Frisco Miners, in the Protestant Hall, Marrickville, on Monday.

The 69th section of this Act provides that "no street, lane, or alley shall be formed in the city, unless such street be of the width of 6ft at least, and such lane or alley of the width of 20ft, at least in every part respectively," and this effectively prevented the council from forming and constructing the streets and lanes which are now, and have been, in a bad condition.

The bill also provides for the removal of all obstructions to the roads, to the extent of 18 inches.

The bill also makes provision for the council's taking over a portion of Shepherd's Nursery Estate.

Mr. George Lewis will conduct an inquiry at Five Dock Council-chambers on Monday next with reference to the proposed division of the municipality into two municipal districts—Five Dock and Applewood.

The fifth annual report of the Metropolitan Fire Brigades Board was yesterday laid on the table of the Assembly. It states that Mr. Church had been unanimously elected to the position of vice-chairman. A slight increase was observed in the gross total amounts held at risk by the insurance companies. During last year the amount was £50,582,85, against £49,229,505 in the previous year, showing an increase of £1,218,973. The amount of municipal rates payable at the end of 1887 was £42,938,982, as against £35,945,291, at the end of 1886, showing an increase of £2,348,671.

The extension and maintenance of a thorough system of fire protection in the city and suburbs had been carried out. After referring to the appointment of various officers, the report touched upon the deficiencies of the Fire Brigade Act, and the necessity for an improvement in the water supply.

Attention was called to the necessity for a northern fire station, and for one at Newtown: and in conclusion the Government was urged to take action with a view to affording further protection to life and property in this large and growing metropolis.

The report of the trustees of the Australian Fire Brigades Board was laid on the table of the Assembly. It states that Mr. Church had been unanimously elected to the position of vice-chairman. A slight increase was observed in the gross total amounts held at risk by the insurance companies. During last year the amount was £50,582,85, against £49,229,505 in the previous year, showing an increase of £1,218,973. The amount of municipal rates payable at the end of 1887 was £42,938,982, as against £35,945,291, at the end of 1886, showing an increase of £2,348,671.

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Auction Sales.

THE NEW AUCTION MART, 190, PITT-STREET.

MONDAY, 17TH JUNE, at 11 a.m.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION.

100 Small Bass BOOT STANDS, 2 ft. 2 in. high, 1 ft. 6 in. wide, light brass, 2 bent Small BOOT STANDS, 2 ft. Best boot brackets.

To Boot and Shoe Warehouses, Shippers, Dealers, &c.

HARRIS and ACKMAN will SELL the above BY AUCTION, at THE NEW AUCTION MART, 190, PITT-STREET, on MONDAY Next, 18th June, at 11 a.m.

TERMS AT SALE.

THE NEW AUCTION MART, 190, PITT-STREET.

MONDAY, 17th JUNE, at 11 a.m.

EXTENSIVE SALE BY AUCTION.

BOOTS and SHOES,

GLOVES, HATS,

50 PAQUETTES

of CHILDREN'S Goods, short.

Ditto Boots

Ditto Salmoneal

Ditto 1 ft. 6 in. wide

MEN'S BALMORAL BOOTS

Ditto Kid and Calf

Ditto 1 ft. 6 in. wide

Ladies' Glitter and Plain Boots

Ditto Boots ditto

Ditto Stock Boots, 2 to 7

Ditto Stock, strap, &c.

20 Boxes Good ENGLISH LEATHER.

To Boot and Shoe Dealers, Shippers, &c., &c., &c.

HARRIS and ACKMAN will SELL the above BY AUCTION, at THE NEW AUCTION MART, 190, PITT-STREET, on MONDAY Next, 18th June, at 11 a.m.

TERMS AT SALE.

THE NEW AUCTION MART, 190, PITT-STREET.

MONDAY, 17th JUNE, at half-past 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

EXTENSIVE SALE BY AUCTION.

BOOTS and SHOES,

GLOVES, HATS,

50 PAQUETTES

of CHILDREN'S Goods, short.

Ditto Boots

Ditto Salmoneal

Ditto 1 ft. 6 in. wide

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THE NEW AUCTION MART, 190, PITT-STREET.

MONDAY, 17th JUNE, at 11 a.m.

EXTENSIVE UNRESERVED SALE BY AUCTION.

AMERICALLY BUILT,

COLONIAL AND COLONIAL BUGGIES,

COLONIAL-MADE BUGGIES, single and double-seated, with or without hoods, with leather, bridle, &c., &c., &c.

SINGULARLY BEAUTIFUL, AMERICAN COACHES, WITH REAR-DOORS, handsomely upholstered.

VERY HANDSOME VILLAGE CARTS.

COMFORTABLE AND SWINGING SIDE-BAR BUGGIES

EXPRESS WAGGONS, PATENT CARTS,

AMERICAN CONCORD BUGGIES.

Alone.

SUPERIOR STUD HORSES,

Collar and Harness, Collar, Kitchel Mounted.

To Professional Gentlemen, Contractors, Livery Stables

Proprietors, Shippers, &c.

HARRIS and ACKMAN will HOLD the above UNRESERVED SALE, at THE NEW AUCTION MART, 190, PITT-STREET, on MONDAY Next, 18th June, at 11 a.m.

TERMS AT SALE.

ON VIEW MORNING OF SALE.

TERMS AT SALE.

TUESDAY, 18th JUNE, at 11 a.m.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION.

Under Instructions from the Importers.

100 Cases PRIME LUNG,

200 Boxes CHOCOLATE TONGUES

200 Boxes CONDENSED MILK

200 Boxes TUMERIC

100 Boxes FINEST RICE POWDER, &c.

100 Boxes GINGER, Thib. Thib.

200 Boxes ARROWROOT

200 Boxes CITY OF LONDON SAUCE

100 Boxes LIVER SAUCE

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1889.

Auction Sales.

THIS DAY, SATURDAY, June 16th, at 3 o'clock. Auctioneers and Undertakers, F. P. WATKINS, Esq., and Son, 10, Pitt-street, Liverpool. Magnificent Walnut Piano, Iron Frame, nearly new; Brussels Carpet, Lou Yule, dining room Table, &c., &c. Also, usual Kitchen Requirements and Sundries.

G. P. BAINEA has received instructions from Mrs. G. P. BAINEA, Esq., to sell by auction, at their Auction Rooms, 10, Pitt-street, Liverpool, on TUESDAY NEXT, 16th instant.

BROWN BROS. AND CO. have received instructions from A. Mackay, Esq., Dunedin, to sell by auction, their effects, at their Auction Rooms, 10, Pitt-street, Liverpool.

THIS DAY, at 3 o'clock. Unreserved Sale, St. Leonard's, Brighton, for Penruddock, Esq., and Son, Auctioneers. Old Furniture. Piano, in walnut, nearly new; Carpet, Tables, Chairs, Toilet Glass, Beds, Bedding, Crochet, Knit, Printed, and contents of Bedroom, &c., &c. Postage order.

G. P. BAINEA will sell home-fab'd to highest bidder, as owner giving up housekeeping, and must be paid off by Saturday next.

IMPORTANT NOTES TO HOMES, Families, Furniture, Furnishings, and Others.

J. STRONMAN has sold his house, at his Rooms, 2, St. Leonard's, on THE (Sunday) afternoon, at 2.30 p.m., intended for furniture, groceries, fancy robes, piano, gas stoves, dresses, &c. Also at 3 p.m., a capital sofa.

N.B.—Early attendance requested. No sale on Monday.

GRAND SUBDIVISION.

PART OF IRELAND'S ESTATE. Midway between HILL NUNN and ANDFIELD Railway Stations, and having splendid frontages to Liverpool Road and Victoria Street.

This highly esteemed block has been most liberally subdivided, and contains frontages to roads by depths up to 150'. A 20' lane intersects the property, giving a back entrance to every lot. The site is a most desirable one.

SUBURBAN RESIDENCES on the business sites, and is admitted of the choicer localities on the main Suburban Railway. It is well situated, and convenient to other Suburban Hill and Andfield.

J. JOSEPH CREEK has, however, with instructions from Mr. J. C. Bryan, Manager, to sell by public auction, at their Auction Rooms, 10, Pitt-street, Liverpool, on Saturday next, 16th instant.

THE ABOVE VALUABLE SUBDIVISION.

TERMS: ONLY 10 PER CENT. DEPOSIT, 15 PER CENT. IN THREE MONTHS, WITHOUT INTEREST.

Balance in 8 years, terms payable by instalments.

INTEREST ONLY 6 PER CENT.

Editorial assistance to build on the Company's usual terms at a REDUCED RATE OF INTEREST.

Trains leave Redfern for Summer Hill next Saturday (day of sale), 2nd June, at 1.35, 2.15, 2.35, and 3.30 p.m.

Lithographs and all information may be obtained at the offices of the vendors, the Mercantile Building, Land, and L. Company, Pitt-street.

EDWIN J. C. BRYAN, General Manager.

1570 STORE STREET.

CROSSING and CO. have received instructions from Mr. J. C. Bryan, Manager, to sell by auction, at their Auction Rooms, 10, Pitt-street, Liverpool, on WEDNESDAY, 5th June, at 11 o'clock.

150' houses, 15 to 20 months.

170' cars, &c., &c.

All at 15' times place, and

200' blocks and stores.

A really good, well-built lot from the Macquarie, in pens.

THIRDS AT SALE.

HILL, CLARK, and CO. will sell by auction, at Liverpool, MONDAY NEXT, 17th June, 100' prime fat cattle for D. F. Power, Esq., Jerry's.

80' prime fat cattle for H. L. McDonald, Esq., Niles.

60' prime fat sheep for Messrs. Hill and Pearce.

80' prime fat sheep for A. W. Holt, Esq., Arthur.

100' prime fat sheep for D. McVety, Esq., Karang.

200' prime fat sheep for J. Cheshire, Esq., Tarco.

100' prime fat sheep for Mr. Corcoran, Corcoran's.

FAT STOCK FOR MONDAY'S SALE.

JOSEPH LEEDS and CO. will sell by auction, at Liverpool, MONDAY next, the 17th instant.

80' prime fat cattle for F. P. Gardner, Esq., The Moles.

10' ditto ditto for Miss Costello, by Grandmother at a far Horreux.

A splendid jumper, and very fat.

STUD SHEEP SALES.

BATHURST ON WEDNESDAY NEXT, 19th June.

JOSEPH LEEDS and CO. (in conjunction with Censors and Party), have received instructions from Mr. J. C. Bryan, Manager, to sell by auction at Bathurst on Wednesday next, 19th instant.

80' prime selected steers, 4 to 6 weeks, Springfield breed.

FAT CATTLE AND SHEEP.

HOMEBUSH, MONDAY next, 19th June.

PITT, RUGH, and RADGERY, Limited, will sell by auction, as above.

100' prime fat cattle, for Mr. A. S. Darby, Campo Santo.

60' ditto ditto, for Messrs. Christian and Miller, Arrowfield.

Arrowfield.

60' ditto ditto, for Messrs. Badgry, Bros., Vico.

60' ditto ditto, for Mr. J. Oxley, Vico.

Apartments, Board and Residence.

BALCONY ROOM, suitable for 2 friends; Board optional. Victoria House, 37, Stanley-street, Pitt-street.

FURNISHED HOTEL ROOM, suit married couple, terms moderate, \$20, breakfast, Mrs. G. L. LEES, 178, Comfortable Home for two young men in musical family; terms moderate. G. L. LEES.—VICANCIER for 3 or 4 gentlemen in a private family. 8, Macquarie-terrace, Glebe-point.

GRAND HOTEL, Waverley.

Visitors to Sydney are politely requested to inspect the following appointed Hotel: Private Room, Suite, Double Rooms, Room and Board, Residence, near city, share room, use sitting room. Kathleen, Hotel.

C. F. STATION. Proprietor.

HOMES and BOARD for quiet young man or lady. St. George's Cathedral, Marrieville.

HORNBY.—Visitors req. change, good room, no board, \$10 per week. Mrs. H. Hornby, 10, Pitt-street.

HEALTH.—Arrived yesterday, highly recommended by medical profession as unequalled, winter climate being so equal and salubrious. First-class ACCOMMODATION at Ballarat, Victoria, Australia, 1000 feet above sea level, within 50 miles of Sydney. Apply Barn, Box 101, General Post Office.

DOUBLE-BEDDED front room. Room rent, no board. Mrs. E. M. Bowring, 10, Elizabeth-street, Paddington.

IN THE BEDDED front room. Room rent, no children. 19, Victoria-street, Darlinghurst.

FRONT balcony and single ROOM to LET, suit married couple, terms moderate. Mrs. H. P. Herd, 10, Pitt-street.

LARGE ROOM, furnished, suit married couple, over room, 183, Woolloomooloo, st. N. Domain.

LARGE front balcony ROOM, grand position, centre of flats, price \$14, Upper Fort-street, Paddington.

LARGE front room, ROOM, furnished, suit married couple, terms moderate. Mrs. C. H. T. Tindall, 10, Victoria-street, Darlinghurst.

IVY BANK, Braxton-road, Superior Accommodation, in 2, couple or gentleman, bal. room, good table.

LAWARIA.—Ladies' room, and visitors to this beautiful district will find first-class ACCOMMODATION, large rooms, good table, \$12 per week. Mrs. G. L. Lees, 178, Glebe-point, large house, large orange orchard in full bearing, fruiting well, nice room, use sitting room, kitchen, laundry, bath, etc., \$12 per week. Mrs. G. L. Lees, 178, Glebe-point.

PARTMENTS for gentlemen, large, airy rooms, all comfortable, \$12 per week. Mrs. G. L. Lees, 178, Glebe-point.

KATOMBA.—Good accommodation for visitors, terms mod. C. E. Harvey, House, Coosendal.

KUUNJAKONG HEIGHTS, Petersham.—Comfy accommodation for families and visitors, \$2 per week.

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ODGINGS, ROOM, suit single man, rent \$12, Crown-street, Pitt-street.

ARTISTS, room, married couple, ladies or rents. Oakfield, 21, New-street, Moore Park.

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ARTISTS, room, suit 2 sing.

To Let.

PINE-PARK ROAD. High-class part.—**HOUSES,** 4 rooms, bath., kitchen, gas, water, rent half, & garden in front, back entrance; rent \$10. See Ad. or **EDF. C. BOURNE,** 178 Pitt-street.

PHOTO. GALLERY. No. 500, George-street, reception, dressing, and three rooms for moderate price.

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PITT-STREET. No. 89 opposite SPRING-ST., adjoining A. M. P. Society.—These PREMISES are not being fitted up into OFFICES to suit you, but will be ready for occupation in a few days. Full particulars from **SIEVERS and GREEN,** 115, Pitt-street.

P. R. W. 19, Pitt-street.—**OFFICES,** 2nd fl., containing dining, drawing, and 4 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, pantries, & bath room; also kitchen and scullery, with large water tank; good lighting; no gas or water laid on, underground; one large iron tank; rent moderate. Apply **RICHARD HARPER,** Pitt-street.

PITT-STREET. between Market and Park streets, at the rear of National Buildings.—A SPATIUM STORE, 100 ft. long, 20 ft. wide, 10 ft. high, with good lighting. Also in same locality, 1 LARGE WAREHOUSE FLAT, would make good showrooms. For rent and full particulars, apply **HARDEE and GORMAN,** 192, Pitt-street.

PARRAMATTA RIVER. To LET.—**DETROIT,** Collingwood-street, through to Brook-street, TARANTARA, a spacious two-storeyed brick villa, hall, drawing-room with bay window, connected by galleries—no windows; 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, scullery, and water tank on, underground; no gas or water laid on, underground; one large iron tank; rent moderate. Apply **RICHARD HARPER,** Pitt-street.

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PETERSHAM. To LET.—**STANMORE.** STANMORE, House, 8 rooms, every convenience, \$120. STANMORE—House, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, & scullery, rent \$10. See Ad. or **EDF. C. BOURNE,** 178 Pitt-street.

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